

INVESTIGATION.

There was a simple citizen
Who read the news each day,
And marvelled much that living men
Their trusts could so betray.

"Since all the world is steeped in sin,
Were it not well," quoth he,
"That some inquiries should be made
At home, like charity?"

And so this very simple man
Put questions to himself,
Though surely 'twas a worn-out plan,
Fit for a dusty shelf.

He asked if he had ever bent
To custom's smug control,
And made—twas so expedient—
Small rebates to his soul.

Then how before all-searching eyes
Would show his kindest act?
In what preservatives and dyes
Were half his motives packed?

Honor like his stood so secure
That none could tempt it—still,
Had he, with specious, subtle lure,
Bribed never yet his will?

Thus did the simple citizen
Probe in his private court:
The findings he beyond our ken—
He's published to report.

M. A. De Wolfe Howe, in Youth's Companion.



La Piroche is a village I do not know, but which must be built like all villages. It is the year 1418, and two men, one the father of the other, are trotting briskly along the road.

"Shall we be in time?" asked the son.

"Yes; it is not till two o'clock," replied the father, "and it is only a quarter-past twelve by the sun."

"I am curious to see it."

"I believe you."

"So he is to be hanged in the armor he has stolen?"

"Yes."

"What put it into his head to steal a suit of armor?"

"The idea wasn't the difficult thing to get hold of."

"No, it was the armor," interrupted the son, who wished to have his part in this sorry jest.

"Was the armor handsome?"

"Gorgeous, they say—all inlaid with gold."

"And they caught him as he was carrying it off?"

"Yes; you understand that this armor did not let itself be carried off without making a noise; it did not wish to leave its legitimate owners. The people in the chateau were awakened, the man was arrested, and the Lord of La Piroche has sentenced him to be hanged clad in the armor."

"Why this clause in the sentence?"

"Because the Lord de la Piroche is not only a brave captain, but a man of sense and intellect, who wishes to extract from this just sentence an example for others and a profit for himself. You know what- ever has touched a man who has been hanged becomes a talisman for the possessor. The Lord de la Piroche has, therefore, ordered that the criminal shall be clothed in the armor, that he may take it back when he is dead, and thus have a talisman in the approaching wars."

"That's very curious."

"I believe you."

"Let us make haste. I am eager to see this poor fellow hanged."

"We have plenty of time. Don't let's tire our nags."

A great crowd witnessed the execution, which came off punctually. The thief was hanged in the armor he had stolen, with the vizor of the helmet down, and his hands tied behind him.

The next morning, at daybreak, two guards came out of the chateau de la Piroche to take down the body of the culprit, from which they were to remove their lord's armor, but they found something they were far from expecting—the gallows and rope were there, but the criminal was gone.

The two guards rubbed their eyes, thinking they must be dreaming. But the fact was palpable enough. No body, no armor. And what was extraordinary was that the rope was neither broken nor cut, but just as it was before the robber was suspended by it. The two guards went to tell the news to the Lord de la Piroche. The Lord de la Piroche promised a reward of ten gold crowns to him who should produce the culprit clad as he was when he died.

Houses were searched, but nothing was discovered. La Piroche was about to accept the result and put up with his loss, when, one morning on waking, he heard a great noise in the square where the execution had taken place. He was getting ready to investigate the cause of it when his chaplain entered the room.

"My lord," he said, "do you know what has happened?"

"No, but I'm going to inquire."

"I can tell you."

"What is it?"

"A miracle."

"Really?"

"The man that was hanged—"

"Well?"

"He is there."

"Where?"

"At the gallows."

"With his armor?"

"With his armor."

"That's right, for it belongs to me. And is he dead?"

"Quite dead—only—"

"Only what?"

"Did he have spurs on when he was hanged?"

"No."

"Well, he wears them now. And instead of having his helmet on he has deposited it at the foot of the gallows, and is bareheaded."

"Let us go and see at once, master chaplain."

The Lord de la Piroche hastened to the square, which was full of curious spectators. The neck of the criminal had been replaced in the slip noose, the body was at the end of the rope, and the armor on the body. The people declared it a miracle. The body was taken down and stripped, then hanged again, and the crows went to work on it so busily that in eight days it looked like a

rag, and at the end of a fortnight looked like nothing at all. How happened it the culprit was saved? It was said that two peasants, returning at nightfall, and passing near the gibbet, heard something like moans and a prayer. They used the ladder the hangman had left, planted it, climbed up and questioned the sufferer.

"Are you alive?"
"Yes."
"Do you repent of your crime?"
"Yes."

Then the father and son took him down. The rope instead of pressing the culprit's neck had passed round the base of the helmet, so that he was suspended, but not strangled, and had recovered his breath when our two friends came up. They took him down and carried him home, where he was confined to the care of the peasant's wife and young daughter.

But he who has once stolen will steal again. There were only two things to steal at the peasant's. These were his horse and his daughter; the latter a fair-haired girl of sixteen. The robber determined to steal both, for he coveted the horse and had fallen in love with the girl. He succeeded in saddling the horse, but the girl awoke, gave the alarm, and told her father that the villain had attempted to abduct her.

The father and brother, finding no genuine repentance could be expected from such a man, tied him across the horse, took him to the square of La Piroche, and hung him in the old place, putting his helmet on the ground to make sure he did not escape again. Then they went quietly home, satisfied that they had done their duty. As for the Lord de la Piroche, now he had a sure protection in the recovered armor. He went gallily to the war, and was the very first man killed.

PLEA FOR BRIDE'S FIRST KISS.
One Man Who Has Been Six Times a "Best Man" Defends Custom.

The Vicar of Tintwistle, England, having declared that the "foolish and irreverent" custom of kissing the bride after the ceremony should be stopped, is thus answered by one signing himself "Six Times Best Man."

"As I have on six occasions filled the invidious position of best man, I trust you will grant me space to deliver an emphatic protest against the abolition of this good old English custom, which is, apparently, wished by some clergymen and many curates."

"Is there to be no reward for the unfortunate 'best man' who has borne for hours on his shoulders all the worries and responsibilities of the important ceremony; the rallying of the trembling bridegroom, the supervision of all the social arrangements, and the departure of the happy pair from the church, to say nothing of the lavish scattering of largesse to every hanger-on within and without, for which, by the way, he is very seldom reimbursed? I repeat, is there no reward for all these manifold difficulties successfully accomplished?"

"To the bride and bridegroom it is the solemnly joyous moment of their lives. All the playfulness of eager friends and even the ecclesiastical chivalry of the minister should not be allowed to rob the parties of a kiss, the remembrance of which will remain with the happy pair all their lives."—Daily Mail.

Spanish Politeness.
It has been said that the French are the most polite people in the world, writes our lady correspondent in San Sebastian, but I do not think any one who really knows them will agree. However, they have some charming little ways, and when they are rude it is because they are, deep down, thoroughly selfish. My personal opinion is that the Spaniard is about the most delightfully polite person one can possibly encounter.

If you ask your way in the street, of some ordinary woman, she will almost certainly go out of her way to accompany you down the street and to carefully put you on the right road. They are very cheerful and gay, but they are never vulgar—as we understand the word in England. Even the men in the streets who stand and frankly stare at a pretty girl do it in a light hearted, pleasant way which does not give offense. As to the manners of Spanish men belonging to the best society, they are almost perfect.

Watch a Spaniard of distinction address his mother or any elderly lady and you will see a manner which is tender and caressing, and at the same time exquisitely protective.—London Tribune.

Problems of the Pygmies.

Richard Weinberg takes up once more, in the Biologisches Centralblatt, the question of the origin of the various pygmy races of mankind, and their relation to the earliest representatives of the human species. Because the dwarfs of Africa appear to be superior in intelligence to surrounding negro races of greater stature, some have argued that they represent the primitive type of human differentiation. Weinberg thinks it more probable that the pygmies are simply a variety, and that they no more represent the original type of man than do the taller races. Even yet it is found that the human stature is subject to notable variations, and that these variations have an effect upon heredity.

Wisdom of a Persian Judge.

Professor Williams Jackson tells in his "Persia, Past and Present," some stories illustrating character in the land of Omar Khayyam. One is of a man, who, suffering from inflamed eyes, went to a horse doctor for treatment. The veterinary gave him some of the salve that he used on animals and the man lost his eyesight. He then brought suit in court to recover damages. The Judge, after weighing the evidence in the case, handed down his decision as follows: "There is no damage to be recovered; the man would never have gone to the veterinary if he had not been an ass!"

Chapel For Naval Cadets.

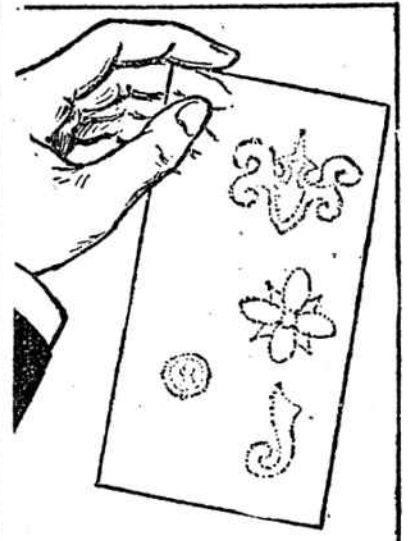


DESIGN OF THE NEW CHAPEL TO BE ERECTED AT THE NAVAL ACADEMY, ANNAPOLIS.
Ernest Flagg, Architect.

Breath Drawings.

Some curious experiments may be made with the breath. On a pane of glass, or a mirror that has not been polished just beforehand, trace a figure, or a letter, or a name, with your finger; nothing will be visible. But breathe on the glass, and the tracing will at once appear.

Now, on a freshly polished plate of metal or glass, place a coin. After a few moments remove the coin, and nothing will be seen on the surface, but breathe on it where the coin was lying, and an image of it will appear. If you polish the coin instead of the metal or glass, the same effect will be



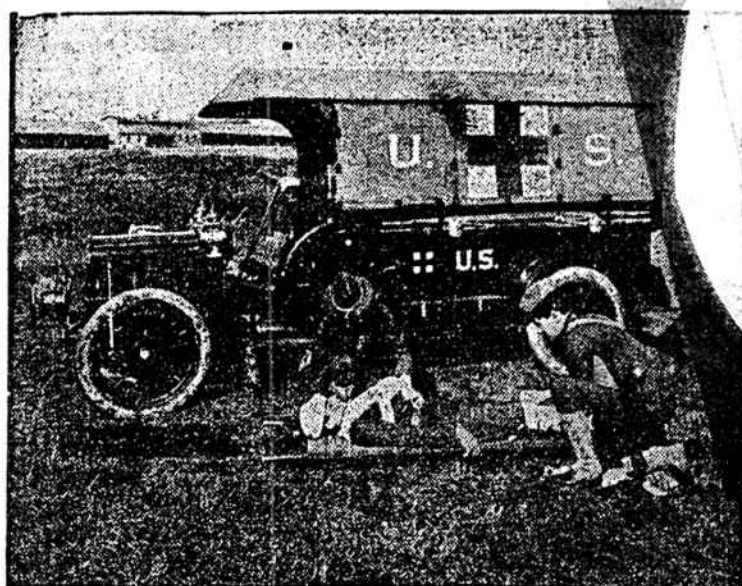
Traceries on the Glass.

produced when you breathe on the surface.

If you have a plate of glass that has been against an engraving for several years, breathe on that side of it, and the lines of the engraving will become visible. This may fail sometimes, but rarely.

Does all this sound like magic? The explanation is a natural one. On the surface of all solids a layer of gas, vapor and fine dust gathers. When you polish the object, the layer is removed, or it is altered by the contact of other solids. If the object is breathed upon, the breath condenses more easily on some parts than it does on others, according to the condition or state of this layer, and therefore any marks made on it will become visible.—New York Mail.

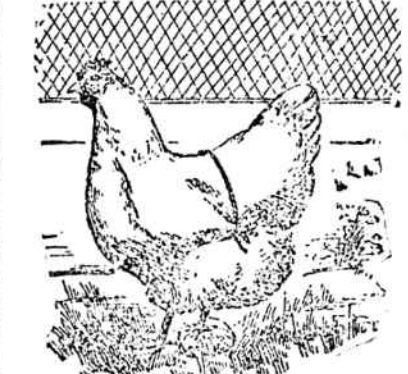
The percentage of improved land, that is, land under crops and grass, is in this country twenty-two; in England it is seventy-six; in Germany about sixty.



NEW UNITED STATES ARMY AMBULANCE IN ACTION.

Subduing Flying Fowls.

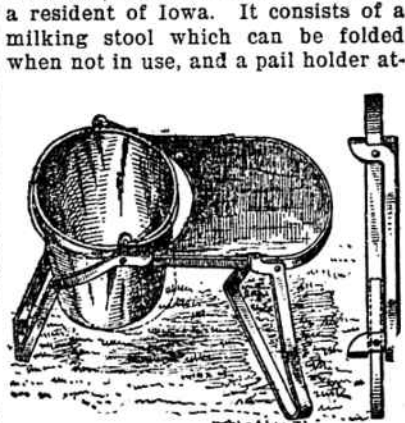
When fowls are kept confined they get uneasy and long for freedom; this is particularly the case with the smaller breeds. The common method of prevention is to clip the wings



of the birds, not a desirable thing to do if they happen to be high-class fowls. A better plan is to attach the little arrangement here described. Take a stout cord and tie around the points of the feathers on the wings

Foldable Milking Stool and Pail Holder.

A very convenient device for the farm has recently been invented by a resident of Iowa. It consists of a milking stool which can be folded when not in use, and a pail holder at-



tached to the stool, which can be adjusted to suit the convenience of the user. The frame for the pail consists of a spring clasp, which permits the pail to be inclined toward the cow, is desired, or moved to an upright position to prevent spilling the milk. The pail is held in the position at which it is set by the frictional contact of the clasp.—Scientific American.

Puttees For Women.

Spiral puttees, shaped so as to wind from ankle to knee without any turns and twists, are an English novelty.

They are made in colors to match



the costume. Worn with spats, are a valuable item in a woman's outfit.—New York

There are 17,000 daily papers published in the English language

AMERICAN POLICY CALLED OBSOLETE

Columbia Professor Tells Germans Monroe Doctrine Not Needed.

EMPEROR WILLIAM IS PRESENT

Text of Speech of Professor Burgess at the University of Berlin—Great Comment Caused in Europe on the Statements Made.

Berlin.—The text of the speech delivered by Professor Burgess, dean of Columbia University, the first incumbent of the Theodore Roosevelt professorship of American history and instruction at the University of Berlin, has been printed by the university press and widely distributed in official and scholarly circles. There was some curiosity to see precisely what Professor Burgess said regarding the Monroe Doctrine being out of date, upon the obsolescence of the high protective tariff and on the United States' interests being promoted by the extensive German emigration to South America.

As the address was made in the presence of the Emperor and frequent references were made in it to President Roosevelt the impression appears to have been made that the President desired to send a message to Germany on those subjects. Some of the papers give prominence to Professor Burgess' remarks concerning the Monroe Doctrine, seemingly attributing significance to it. A translation of the passage in question follows:

"In my first meeting with the President after my appointment to this professorship it pleased him to address me as an ambassador of peace, friendship and civilization. He gave proof through this that he recognized and appreciated the great idea which His Majesty, the highly gifted and magnanimous German Emperor, gave to the world January 1, 1905. It is the opinion of my countrymen in general, that this idea is the most pregnant that has come forth in our time, and that it gives evidence of the great sense of culture and extraordinary political wisdom of this mighty author. The execution of this idea makes it possible to subject questions of the highest importance which can scarcely be touched upon in a diplomatic way to the most fundamental examination and the most friendly consideration.

"There are, for example, two doctrines in the policy of the United States which are regarded almost as holy doctrines, the discussion of which may not even be proposed by a foreign power without risk of awakening hostility in the United States. These are the high protective tariff policy and the Monroe Doctrine. Our politicians do not appear to have the least notion that both of these doctrines are most obsolete and that the reconstruction of European States which are regarded almost as holy doctrines, the discussion of which may not even be proposed by a foreign power without risk of awakening hostility in the United States. These are the high protective tariff policy and the Monroe Doctrine. 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